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1. [REDACTED] despite the appearance of confidence by the Chinese Communist and North Korean delegation at Panmunjom, the Chinese Communist military leaders at P'yongyang headquarters did not exhibit the same confidence. They definitely fear a United Nations offensive in the western area [REDACTED] there were no indications at Chinese Communist Headquarters in P'yongyang of a Chinese Communist-North Korean offensive.

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2. The general feeling of Chinese Communist military insecurity was borne out by the recent changes in orders. P'yongyang headquarters issued a series of orders and counter-orders in rapid sequence. The original plan of rotating the 40, 64, and 65 Chinese Communist Armies, from the western front to rear areas of east central Korea, was changed to a plan to send these armies to China and replace them with units of the Chinese Communist 14 Army Group.¹ The latest orders have cancelled this second rotation order.

3. [REDACTED] units of the Chinese Communist 14 Army Group were in the Namch'on (126-24, 38-26) (BT-7346) and Kunch'on (126-29, 38-09) (BT-8025) areas.²

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1. [REDACTED] Comment. The order for rotating the Chinese Communist 64 and 65 Armies was reported [REDACTED]
2. [REDACTED] Comment. According to available information as of 1 April, the 14 Army Group was in South China. [REDACTED]

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